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DISCRIMINATION AT THE BAR

EIGHT years ago the fee system was in vogue in Nevada and many other western states. Inebriety for a single term frequently meant a fortune and few candidates for an office carrying fees ever thought of working for a living after having had their feet in the public trough for a taste of the emoluments. Such men could not endure the thought of working for a living when money came so easy and the result was that an office holding oligarchy grew up and fattened on the taxpayers until their pre-emption of office meant sheer defiance of public sentiment. The fee system developed many flagrant abuses. Clerks of the courts were receiving more money than the judges they were supposed to serve and it was openly hinted that the price of nomination was often determined by dividing the income of the office with sagacious political managers. Stenographers, who would be deemed amply rewarded in commercial life with salaries of \$100 to \$125 a month often drew down more clear money than the governor of the state or the occupant of the highest tribunal.

Venality and gross corruption developed until the outrages grew so scandalous that the fee system as a personal equation was abolished. Many of the reasons advanced against perpetuating the fee system should apply to regulating the office of the district attorneys of Nevada. No consideration can justify the present system of permitting a public prosecutor to stand in the open market for the sale of his talents or influence to the highest bidder where the state is not involved. The custom is subversive of all decency and calculated to drag the ermine of the judiciary in the mire of suspicion and doubt. Usage is the only extenuation but the principle is immoral, demoralizing and not conducive to elevation of the profession. Attorneys from older states cannot understand how the bar association of Nevada has not frowned upon the iniquitous rapacity associated with a public office which should be above reproach. At the least the practice is an infringement of professional ethics.

The district attorney's office in Nye county carries with it a salary of \$3,600 per annum, free office rent, free telephone, free light and heat, a stenographer paid by the public and an assistant to dispatch most of the work. All expenses are required by the taxpayers on a scale of liberality that certainly should preclude competition with members of the bar who have no fat perquisites to tide them over lean years. Under the law as it stands in Nevada the district attorney is allowed to sell his services as counsel in private cases and it is not improbable that the services of the lawyer are more often engaged for influence and pull than for any legal attainments that the client hopes to enlist. Under the law the taxpayers elect a special pleader and defender of their interests at a salary commensurate with the duties of the office and then encourages the incumbent to go forth and cull the choicest cases from a field that is not a whit too prolific in lawsuits. Other attorneys have to maintain offices, invest in a costly law library, hire one or more assistants and a stenographer, pay office rent, buy furniture, fuel, light and telephone. The discrimination is obvious if not odious and justice to every member of the Nevada bar should dictate a revision of the statute that permits a public prosecutor to engage in private practice.

MEMORIAL DAY

TOMORROW the nation, with the exception of Idaho and Texas, will observe the hallowed memories of an anniversary which conveys one of the most pathetic and beautiful lessons in patriotic devotion. Designed as a northern holiday the day has by custom become national since there was nothing offensive or resentful in the fragrant thoughts suggested by the meeting at the graves of our sires there to pay tribute to their devotion to an ideal. For generations the day has been observed as religiously in the south as in the states that remained steadfast to their original allegiance. The old Confederate states have another day sacred to their own but, in the north, east and west the gray and the blue mingle in the brotherhood of bravery and the veterans who fought under the stars and bars fraternize with the old boys who wore the blue as the shot rent colors of the Union and Confederacy loop their folds in unison at the grave. Chivalrous foes never harbor spleen for it is a matter of historical record that when the physical fratricidal combat was ended the Johnnies and Rebs who exchanged plug tobacco and bacon on the picket line were the first to sink the spirit of revenge and bury all animosities.

Glorious day, resplendent with thoughts of valiant deeds, heroic sacrifices and boundless bravery. Patriotism is the keynote of the hour. United under one flag a hundred million citizens step from the tread mill of business to devote a few hours to reflecting on the men whose blood fertilizes the love of fatherland and whose children's children for ages to come, let us hope, will take up the glad refrain of Oliver Wendell Holmes penned as a supplement to the national anthem as follows:

When our land is illumined with Liberty's smile,
 If a foe from within strikes a blow at her glory,
 Down, down, with the traitor who dares to defile,
 The flag of her star and the page of her story!
 By the million unchained,
 Who their birthright have gained,
 We will keep her bright blazon forever unstained.
 And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave,
 While the land of the free is the home of the brave.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

President Wilson says patriotic Americans are now thoroughly aroused. To the talking stage, at any rate.—Portland Oregonian.

Normal conditions having been restored in Dublin it appears that New York is now the capital of the Irish Republic.—New Orleans States.

Bernard Shaw says that the only ideas Shakespeare ever had he stole, but most wish they were as skilled in thievery.—Detroit Free Press.

Congratulations to Captain Boy-Ed for getting a decoration from the kaiser instead of the grand jury.—Boston Transcript.

ARCTIC SHOPPING DELIVERY SHIP

ALASKA NATIVES ARE CLOSE STUDENTS OF UP-TO-DATE ADVERTISING

(By Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., May 29.—Long distance shopping for Eskimos is one of the responsibilities which load the shoulders of Captain John Backland, who expected to get away this week with the four masted sailing schooner C. Holmes, on his annual trip to the Arctic ocean. Already the Arctic nights in the igloos is enlivened with Broadway musical numbers poured forth from a talking machine ordered some years back by an Eskimo who paid for it and other articles he wanted with ten fox skins, which sold for \$1,000. The natives study the advertisements which come their way, and pick out what looks good to them.

The C. S. Holmes carries 1,000 tons of cargo this year, including lumber, paint, stoves and other material for enlarging the Presbyterian mission church at Point Barrow and a forty-five foot gasoline boat for the Methodist Episcopal mission at Snuuk.

Captain Backland has gone to Alaska yearly for ten years. In the winter he takes the C. Holmes to the South Seas.

Captain Louis L. Lane's 300-ton wooden schooner, Great Bear, built at Port Blakely, Wash., probably will start north about June 10. She will carry thirty-two men and four whale-boats and, with her sheathing to resist ice, will be perhaps the strongest boat of her size ever built in the United States. John Borden, millionaire sportsman of Chicago, who is a partner of Captain Lane in the Great Bear is here. With Lane and Borden will go Morris Bokum, C. K. Knickerbocker and Rochester Slaughter of Chicago. Reginald Fernald of Santa Barbara, Calif., and a photographer here will be opportunities for hunting and photographing walrus, polar bear and

other big game before the Great Bear turns her prow toward Herschel Island where Lang hopes to receive a message from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, commander of the Canadian Arctic expedition. If he receives no message at Herschel Island he will go to Banks land where he has agreed to meet Stefansson between August 5 and 10.

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